

# Princeton Football Squad, Following Time-Worn Advice, Goes West in Search of New Honors

## Defense Against Stag Shift Is Part of Last Home Drill

**Coach Roper Declares That Players Are Fit, but Refuses to Make Any Prediction on the Outcome; Van Gerbig and Cleaves Punt Well**

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 26.—The Princeton football varsity squad, thirty-five strong, departed at 4:55 o'clock this afternoon for their invasion of the West, where they will tackle the University of Chicago at Stagg Field in Chicago on Saturday. The team was given a rousing send-off by hundreds of students who gathered at the head of Prospect Street, shouted their wishes of good luck and gave the repertoire of college yells.

The final practice before the team departed was held at 11:30 o'clock this morning on University Field. This work-out lasted for an hour, and included everything but actual scrimmaging. The backs were drilled in catching punts and the ends in getting down the field under them. At the same time the linemen were drilled in shifting to break up the Stag shift, which the Maroon-clad warriors will likely use Saturday. Van Gerbig and Cleaves displayed some excellent form in punting, their boots sending the pigskin on an average of 55 to 60 yards, with the wind fairly well against them.

The first line-up and the one that will most likely start the important contest was as follows: Gray and Tillson, ends; Treat and Baker, tackles; Dickinson and Stively, guards; Allford, center; Gorman, quarterback; Emery and Crum, halfbacks; Cleaves, fullback.

At the same time a second team working hard on the other end of the field lined up as follows: Smith and Stout, ends; Hills and Snyder, tackles; Howard and Tucker, guards; Griffin, center; Bergen, quarterback; Heaton and Caldwell, halfbacks, and Van Gerbig, fullback.

Interest in the approaching contest was at fever heat today, and little else was talked of on the campus. The undergraduates have a great deal of confidence in the ability of the Tigers to avenge the defeat of last year and make a good windup on the last game which the sons of Old Nassau will play on Western field. Chicago will no doubt enter the game a decided favorite, but it is recalled that Princeton suffered last year when the Orange and Black eleven entered the contest with the Tiger in the last quarter.

Coach Roper declared that he had no predictions to make or statement to issue as he departed from Princeton. He said that the Princeton players were all in good condition and he expected to make a creditable showing. Only two members of the team, however, are sub guard, and Sadler, sub end, were unable to make the trip because of injuries.

**Chicago Followers Are Anxious About Invasion**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (By The Associated Press).—Chicago, an inveterate team of the Western Conference, is ready for her second clash with Princeton here Saturday. When the Maroons face the Tigers on Stagg Field they will go to as a team of hidden power, and not until the game is played will any one know the plan of attack by which they hope to bag the Eastern Tigers.

Not one of the 32,000 persons lucky enough to hold a ticket for the game could figure out a ticket for the game. The Maroon has a highly polished open attack up and down the field. The Stagg Field, which is a fine example of a football stadium, is a fine example of a football stadium. The Stagg Field, which is a fine example of a football stadium, is a fine example of a football stadium.

**Fordham Eleven Ready For Westminster Game**  
The Fordham varsity completed its real hard work in preparation for tomorrow's game with Westminster at Fordham Field with another scrimmage. Gargan has been driving the footballers at a pretty steady pace for the last three days and will let them "rest" with a short signal drill this afternoon.

## Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

By BRIGGS



## Nittany Lions and Syracuse Squads Due in New York To-day

Syracuse rosters will have the north side of the Polo Grounds and Penn State followers will occupy the south side when the football eleven of these institutions clash to-morrow in the Harlem arena. The Syracuse section will take in a big part of the new wooden stand, but over the old left field bleachers, and extending down close to the side of the grandstand, Penn State rosters will use both the upper and lower sections in the right field grandstand.

Each college will send several hundred undergrads to New York for the game, and there is no telling how many of the old grads will turn out to cheer again for their alma mater. One to 1,000 students are expected from Syracuse and about half that number will make the 300-mile trip from Penn State College to cheer the Nittany Lions. Each delegation will bring along the college band and the regular cheer leaders, so the game will not lack in any way these features which add a special flourish to intercollegiate football games close to the city.

Both eleven finish their practice for the game with a light practice this afternoon. Neither team will work at the Polo Grounds. Each squad will reach New York this morning, but will only long enough to make connections which will carry the players into the suburbs, to remain until noon to-morrow. Reports from both institutions indicate that each coach is satisfied with the condition of his men. It will be necessary to make only one substitution, if on either team.

A big banquet at the Hotel Pennsylvania to-night will start what Penn State hopes to be a two-day celebration, during which the team will be the guests of the city. Victory to-morrow in the other part of the expectations. None of the players will attend the banquet, which is in honor of Penn State's first football team—that of 1887. Reports of the game will be broadcasted from the big Westinghouse station in Newark, so thousands of fans besides those at the Polo Grounds can follow every play.

**Bouts Hereabouts**  
TO-NIGHT  
Crescent A. C.—Amateur boxing tournament.  
Rink A. C.—Panama Joe Gens vs. Andy Kid Palmer, 15 rounds.  
SATURDAY  
Commonwealth A. C.—Frankie Jerome vs. Terry Martin, 15 rounds.  
Rink A. C.—Gordon vs. Frankie Center vs. Terry Miller, 15 rounds.  
Rink A. C.—Regiment Army—Pete Hayes vs. Al Martin, 15 rounds.  
New York A. C.—Amateur boxing tournament.  
MONDAY  
Marion-McCormack A. C.—Billy De Lee vs. Mickey Brown, 15 rounds.  
Broadway A. C.—Jimmy Kelly vs. Soldier Bertello, 15 rounds.  
The Republic Club received its license from the Boxing Commission put on a show at the Polo Grounds on Saturday. That card was a success and attracted a great many fans. The club plans to hold at least two night shows at the Polo Grounds next summer, most of them being staged while the Giants are on the road.

## The SPORTLIGHT

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**An Autumn Revision**  
In the fall the young man's fancy  
As he hears applauding hands,  
Often wanders to some Nancy  
Who is sitting in the stands.  
So he dives off guard or tackles  
As he risks a leg or spine  
In the hope no other back'll  
Take the ball across the line.  
As he peers between the covers  
Of some Greek or Latin tome,  
There's a y-liden vision hovers  
Just above his youthful dome,  
Where in dreaming of the story  
Where the sportive headlines flare,  
He runs ninety yards to glory,  
And he knows that SHE was there.

There are always those who wonder how football players can keep up with their scholastic work. In the first place, they either keep up with their scholastic work or else give up football, or be barred from any intercollegiate competition. In the second place, George Owen and Eddie Kaw might be used as two examples. Owen and Kaw are two of the greatest football stars in the game. And Owen and Kaw are two of the leading students in Harvard and Cornell, Kaw having recently won one of the main scholastic awards of his institution.

**The Best Contest?**  
"On each Friday," suggests L. H. G., "why don't you name the best contest ahead for the following Saturday? The football season is so short that many of us want to pick out only the select game each week."  
Harvard plays Dartmouth; Yale meets the Army; Penn State meets Syracuse; Princeton takes on Chicago; Georgia Tech faces Notre Dame; Michigan plays Illinois and Minnesota plays Ohio State. Who is to name the so-called "best contest" from this list? It all depends upon which college cheer you favor in the vocal catylectic day.

**Song of the Duffer**  
Blow, blow, thou winter wind,  
Blow and sting and cut,  
So I can no more rise again  
A costly two-foot putt.  
Blow the snow deep on the greens,  
Sleet and slush and ice,  
So my battered soul can rest  
From thoughts of Hook and Slice.

M. R. H.—We can think of no ends to surpass these six: Hipkey, Shevlin and Kilpatrick, of Yale; Hardwick and Campbell, of Harvard, and Snow, of Michigan. There have been other great ones, but none greater.

There were any number of great football players among the old guard, but stalwarts of the past had this big advantage over the present crop—there were fewer brilliant to clog the list, for there are a hundred great football players to-day where twenty years ago there were only ten, the proportion being this large. Twenty years ago most of the mighty ones were to be found in a few places. Now they are thick from Berkeley to Cambridge, from Chicago to Auburn, Ala. We were looking over a football schedule recently that found 162 games important enough to carry. This means 834 teams that will send over 4,000 collegians into action, and it isn't half the list.

If it were not for the great uncertainties of football Princeton would look to be up against certain defeat in her last Chicago contest, for Stagg has another strong machine, while Roper is still struggling to plug various backfield gaps. If the green Tiger team can hold the Maroon attack to a single touchdown it will be a noteworthy showing, for Chicago looks at least two touchdowns stronger than Nassau's invading delegation now warming up on Cook County terrain. This game will help to show just what chance Princeton has against Yale and Harvard, who at this writing seem to have quite a little on their old antagonist, who, however, has dropped but one game to the Crimson and the Blue in the last three years. No the tides flow back and forth. The lean years all too often follow the richer harvests. Otherwise monotonous would bog the race.

**Navy forwards average 193 pounds.** One doesn't always have to go to the vast open spaces to find that men are men.

Only five more Saturdays before the annual Ranking of Teams takes on its usual tangle as Indignant Subscriber sits down to take his pen in hand and plaster the dazed critic with all the words he can think of permitted by the postal regulations. It is not until then that the football season reaches its real crest of burning oratory and passionate rebuttal.

## Columbia Practices Signals for Game With Williams Team

The Blue and White football squad was given another long signal drill at Baker Field yesterday afternoon, but the short scrimmage that had followed Wednesday's work-out was missing. Little work in the way of scrimmaging has been done to prepare for the Williams eleven.

H. W. Baine, who had been injured during the game with New York University, took his regular place at center for the first time this week. McCrory, who had been in Captain Koppisch's place Wednesday while the leader took things easy, was shifted back to the scrum eleven.

The rumor that Frank Campanelli, Morningside Heights football luminary a couple of years ago, would come out in a short time was well founded. O'Neill stated yesterday that Campanelli is eligible to represent Columbia and would probably be used for a while during the game with Percy Wendell's eleven.

The varsity lined up with Blaine over the ball, Frank Brodell and Bill Miller at guard, Eddie Fischer and Gordon Streich at tackle, Larry Tilton and Jack Hilly at end, Bob Burr at center, Captain Walter Koppisch at quarter, Ormond DeKay and Paul Shaw at guard, Calahan and Burns at tackle, Charlie Neal and Moe Reilly at end, McCrory at quarter, Sam Sani and Pullyan at the halves and Chick Healy at full.

**Scrimmage for Yale**  
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 26.—The Williams varsity was given a short scrimmage to-day with team D, which represented Columbia and used a number of players which Buck O'Neill's progress are expected to uncover in Saturday's games in New York. Later the varsity faced team B in a dummy scrimmage. It was the last work-out for the Purple prior to the Columbia game.

Coach Wendell did some experimenting with the tackles. L-va is sure to start at one of these positions against Columbia. Byers, who has been used as guard for the last two years, played the other tackle's part of the time, alternating with Weber.

**Several Navy Regulars Not in Perfect Shape**  
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 26.—The Naval Academy team made preparation this afternoon for its first away from home game of the present season, as it will meet the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Several of the important regulars are not in perfect shape at the moment, and it is probable that all will, Conroy, Barchet, Carney and Lentz, of the regulars, are the players who are somewhat out of condition. Barchet, though a little stiff, has been in the practice this week, and will probably start against Pennsylvania. The academy cheering contingent will be made up of the 600 members of the second class.

## University of Illinois Team Made Up of Fighting Farmers

**Coach Zuppke Has Overcome Many Obstacles in Building Up Entire New Team This Season and Has Developed Clever Forward Passing Attack**

By Ray McCarthy  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 26.—Ever since Robert Zuppke, an aggressive little Dutchman with eyes as blue as the heavens, came here Illinois University has been a terror in the Western Football Conference. During the time Zuppke has been coaching the local students they have won three championships, have tied once and have always been dangerous during those ten years.

Illinois didn't win the conference title last year, but with ten regulars slated to return the outlook for 1922 was particularly rosy. Then came the Taylorsville disaster and the elimination of nine of those ten players and Zuppke's chances for another championship were shot to pieces.

But Zuppke has had many obstacles to overcome, and he immediately began to prepare for the rebuilding of another eleven which would rank with his former great teams.

Well, he replied, "We picked out the best eleven fighters on the squad and proceeded to make football payers out of them."

"That isn't the worst looking team I have seen," I suggested.  
"No, perhaps not," answered Zuppke, "but they're green as grass and we've had to smarten them up considerably. We simply choked football down their throats. But they can stand a lot more smarten'g."

**A Likely Looking Squad**  
What Zuppke says is partly true, but p's cally Illinois is a likely looking football squad. Zuppke says the players are all raw boned farmer boys and such seems to be the case. They are all young and most of them are only sophomores. And when these raw-boned farmer boys become proficient in this game, as they will undoubtedly under Zuppke's teaching, the rest of the conference teams are going to have the chickens of a time hold on to them in check.

Zuppke's men are young huskies. They are a different type from either the Wisconsin students or Michigan players. They are not so rangy as the Wisconsin representatives nor nearly as fast as the Wolverines. They are built solidly from the ground up, much like the giants of Nebraska. Captain Wilson, an end of the Evanson type, is the only veteran on the team. He has for his running mate, You never hear of a player named Richards and Pettit are also fighting for jobs on the line. Augur and Oakes are the tackles. McMillen and Umms are the guards and Greene the center. Bob Clark, brother of Percy, former Illinois star, is playing in his position. McMillen, Robinson, Hanewy, Schultz and Woodward are the backs.

Enthusiasm is the outstanding feature of Zuppke's squad and practice. You never hear of a player named Richards and Pettit are also fighting for jobs on the line. Augur and Oakes are the tackles. McMillen and Umms are the guards and Greene the center. Bob Clark, brother of Percy, former Illinois star, is playing in his position. McMillen, Robinson, Hanewy, Schultz and Woodward are the backs.

McMillen, one of the best looking forwards, was a novice of the rawest kind last year, who by constant practice throughout the entire college career of 1921 had made himself into a "promising guard. So has Umms, Dawson, according to the local coach, is a fellow who by sheer will power has developed into a good punter and a pretty good back.

Dawson and Clark are Zuppke's kickers. The former is a great kicker, and the latter is a great punter. Both teams fight like fury on each and every play. Michigan will find it difficult to rush the Illinois passer.

Zuppke is somewhat fortunate in having the aid of the coaching school in this institution. Many a good player who knew nothing about the game when he matriculated here has developed into a first class football player. Work has been started on the new \$200,000 stadium, which, when completed, will be one of the greatest in the world. When eventually finished it will accommodate something like 100,000 spectators. Thus you can see what this game is coming to.

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